

# McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 35.

Montreal, Wednesday, November, 11, 1914.

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## NEW WATER POLO RULES ELIMINATE MUCH ROUGHNESS

Penalty for Fouls Becomes a Free Throw at Opponent's Unguarded Goal

The Graduate Committee of the American Intercollegiate Swimming Association has completed the revision of the rules governing water polo, and the amended code, which will be adopted for the coming season, promises to improve the game materially. Although the changes are apparently insignificant, they will have considerable influence on the style of play, making the matches faster and eliminating much roughness. The most important change is the new penalty for fouls. Instead of the

free trial for a touch-goal, the new rule gives the offended side a throw from the twenty-foot line at the enemy's unguarded goal, which counts two points, if successful. Offside play will be punished by taking the ball from the team at fault and giving it to the goal tender of the other side. The game will be divided into two eight-minute halves instead of three six-minute periods as was tried last year. Captains are now permitted to substitute men at will, when their team is in possession of the ball, and withdrawn players may return into action. The throw goal after a score, an imitation of the football goal from touch-down, has been abolished.

### SHE WAS THIN.

Abe Williams, a native of Rhode Island and always craved originality, and when his wife died he adhered to his principles her last days. "Lord She Was Thin" was the idea he hit upon. He had his own ideas of space between words, and the size of the letters, and gave instructions to the stone-mason. The latter carried them out all right, except that he could not get the "e" in "Thin" in Lippincott's.

## LIT. ACTIVITIES OUTLINED FOR COMING SEASON

Arrangements for a Debate With Varsity Are Being Carried Out

### DEBATERS ARE WANTED

All Who Are Interested Are Requested to Consult With Secretary P. Fisher

A meeting of the executive of the Literary and Debating Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building, and business of considerable importance was transacted.

Three subjects were chosen as probable ones for the coming debates, and these will be immediately submitted to the Debating Society of Toronto University, which society will at once decide upon one as the subject for the first debate between Toronto and McGill, which will be held here early in the month of December.

Absolutely nothing has as yet been done by way of selecting our representatives, and each and every contestant will be given full consideration, and an equal chance to make the team. The preliminary try-outs will be held in the Union Hall on Monday evening, the 16th instant, at 8 o'clock, and previous to this date every contestant must send his name and address to the secretary, Mr. Philip Fisher, at the McGill Union. The subject chosen is one of the three submitted to Toronto, and is one that will require little or no preparation, namely, "Resolved, that it was detrimental to Canadian interests to reject the reciprocity proposals of the United States in 1911." Now, upon this subject every student has his ideas, and Monday evening next will be an excellent opportunity of expressing them, at the same time contesting for a position on McGill's debating team. These preliminary debates will be quite informal, and the judges pledge themselves to render an absolutely unprejudiced decision, and no student really desirous of debating should stay at home on the flimsy pretext that he has never debated before. There must be a first time, and may next Monday reveal several new men ready to work for the honor of McGill and win the debates for her.

## JUNIOR DANCE IN TWO WEEKS

Class of '16 Will Hold Annual Hop on Friday, Nov. 27  
—First Dance This Season

As already announced the Junior Dance will be held on Friday, Nov. 27, and is expected to be one of the most brilliant social functions of the year, perhaps not so gay as those of former years on account of present European situation, but nevertheless being the first of its kind this year a very large attendance is expected.

Concerning the prices, at a recent meeting of the committee the following charges were decided upon:

Undergraduates . . . . . \$3.50  
Graduates . . . . . 4.50  
Outside . . . . . 5.50

This is a considerable reduction over last year and in order to make the dance a financial as well as a social success, a large number of tickets must be sold. These will go on sale Thursday, Nov. 19th and may be obtained at the Union.

The number of tickets is limited to one hundred and twenty-five couples. Owing to the times it has been decided to do away with much of the formalities which attended the previous dances. It is requested that those attending should omit taxis, etc., as far as possible.

## DR. COLBY VISITS THE 'DAILY' OFFICE

He Was the First Secretary of the Union and was, Therefore, Very Much Interested

Last evening after his speech at the E. T. Club, Dr. Colby was shown around the Union. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the way things were being carried on. He was also shown a visit to the editorial office of the Daily. This was his first visit to the office of a college paper, and the distinguished visitor was much interested in the work going on.

It might be stated that Dr. Colby was the first secretary of the Union, and he naturally takes an added interest in its present state, which compares favorably with that at its inception.

After a careful investigation of Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann's "cure" for tuberculosis the United States Public Health Service at Washington pronounces it a failure, and declares it is harmful. The report of Surgeon John F. Anderson, Director of the Hygienic Laboratory, and Passed Assistant Surgeon A. M. Stimson, who conducted the inquiry in New York and Washington, sums up the results as follows: "The claim of Dr. F. F. Friedmann to have originated a specific cure for tuberculosis is not substantiated by our investigation. The claim of Dr. F. F. Friedmann that the inoculation of persons and animals with his organism is without harmful possibilities is disproved."

## Undergraduate Society at R.V.C.

A very largely attended meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the R.V.C. was held yesterday with the president, Miss Zoe Smith, in the chair. The chief business before the meeting was the consideration of the status of the Licentiate Student. A motion was put to the meeting that students who had matriculated or possessed equivalent standing and were proceeding to a Licentiate Diploma be admitted to the Undergrad. Society. This motion was defeated by a large majority. To avoid any further complications, a resolution was then passed that the words "proceeding to a degree in Arts or Science" be added to Clause 2 of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Society. This was carried. The meeting then adjourned.

## MEMBERS OF THE E. T. CLUB MEET

First Meeting of the Eastern Townships Club Held in Union Last Evening

### DR. COLBY SPEAKS

Lauds Townships as Land Overflowing with Milk, Honey and Happy Natives

The first meeting of the Eastern Townships Club was held at the Union last evening as an informal dinner by speech.

President A. N. Jenks welcomed the members and explained that the only qualification for membership was residence in the Eastern Townships. The secretary, D. H. MacFarlane, read a synopsis of the happenings of the club last year.

Win Hackett was called upon for a few remarks. He eulogized the progressiveness of the Townships. He said that the early settlers were U. E. Loyalists who migrated either on account of their preference to residence under the Union Jack, or on account of financial pressure. Free lands were obtained in Canada at that time. The same reason caused the migration to our western provinces. The people in the Townships have been practically free from the inevitable consequences of military troubles. He exhorted the members of the club to take advantage of the opportunity afforded at Old McGill to enable them to fill the positions now occupied by their fathers.

Dr. Colby, honorary president of the club for the last two years, and Professor of History in the University, was present, and when called upon by the president he referred to the Townships as his home, and deplored the fact that his business prevented him from spending there much time other than his holidays.

In referring to the home of his early days, the professor stated he had often heard the Eastern Townships referred to in a more or less facetious manner as a locality in which "every prospect pleases, but only man is vile." He entirely disagreed with the assertion, for he considered them the Garden of the Province. The speaker went on to state that the progressiveness of the Townships may be attributed to a certain extent, to the fact that they are protected by the conditions of life upon this continent, especially those districts in the U. S. and Canada, which are contiguous in contrast with other frontier communities as Alsace and Lorraine.

Jack Parkes was the next speaker, and one of the guests of honor. He is a late member of the club, and now a volunteer for service abroad in the second contingent. He referred to the fact that the Townships were well represented in the first contingent, and trusted that the same spirit would animate many members of the club. He held forth hopes of meeting them at the front.

Harry Beatty, president of the Daily, very ably eulogized the Townships, and stated he was of the opinion that they were almost self-subsisting in case of isolation.

The president of the club paid a tribute to Dr. Colby upon his condescension in honoring the club with his presence, especially when it was realized that enormous demands were made on his time.

The following officers were elected for the present year:

President—Clifford Oughtred, Arts '15.  
Vice-President—M. R. McCracken, Science '17.  
Treasurer—George Minor, Science '16.  
Secretary—Winfield Hackett, Law '17.  
Committee—C. C. Manning, D. V. Gage, Stewart Planché.

## Futurities

### To-day

11 o'clock—Arts '17 and Arts '15 for Championship of Faculty.  
12 o'clock—Med. '17 vs. Med. '18 play-off.  
1 o'clock—Maritime Provinces' Club Executive picture, Rice's Studio.  
5:15 o'clock—Gym. Class in Central Y.M.C.A.  
8:00 o'clock—Architectural Association meeting.

### To-morrow

12 o'clock—Inter-year play-off.  
2 o'clock—Railway Club Executive picture, Rice's Studio.  
6:30 o'clock—Strathcona Hall, supper for Bible study leaders.  
7:00 o'clock—Meeting of Athletic Association in Union.  
7:15 o'clock—Practice of Wrestling team in Central Y.M.C.A.  
7:30 p.m.—Rooters' Club practice in Strathcona Hall.  
9:00 p.m.—Junior Dance Committee in R.V.C.

## POOR TURNOUT AT PRACTICE FOR ROOTERS

Disappointing Attendance at Last Night's Rooters' Club Practice Causes Caustic Comment

### SOME THIRTY MEN AT STRATHCONA HALL

What Has Become of All Those Men who Formerly Cheered On Our Team

There was a most disappointing turnout to the Rooters' practice last night. Only about thirty put in an appearance, but they were sufficiently enthusiastic to practice the songs with the same spirit as if there had been three hundred present instead of only thirty. Frank Common made them try over a number of new songs, and some of these gave promise of being real hits. No cheers were indulged in, but some new freak songs were tried. These should add additional interest to the rooting on Saturday. Those who are interested in these songs will have to attend the practices to learn them, as they will not be published.

Frank Common was greatly disappointed with the number who turned out, but was pleased with the spirit and energy shown by those who did appear. There is going to be a special practice to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. It is to be held at this time so as to give everyone a chance to be there and do his duty to McGill. While there has been quite a number of new songs turned in, more are wanted. This is the chance for some of McGill's poetic geniuses to get busy and produce something.

### TO THE TUNE OF "SOLDIERS OF THE QUEEN"

It's the team from old McGill, my lads, That's fighting mad, Who'll win by gad, In the fight for football glory, lads, Who will give the other team their fill, For they'll hit the line just like a ton, And winning games is easy now, For each game and fighting college son That's on the team from Old McGill. (Continued on page 2.)

## TEAMS FOR BASKET-BALL AT THE R.V.C.

First Game of the Season to be Played To-day, Senior vs. Juniors

The first basketball game of the season will be played on Wednesday, between the Seniors and the Juniors. The game will commence at 2:15 sharp, and everyone is to be on time. The line-up is as follows:

**SENIORS.**  
M. Maroun, G. Rollert, baskets.  
L. Demuth, centre.  
H. Smith, L. MacDonald, wings.  
G. Story, M. L. Bennett, guards.  
M. Dyke, spare.  
**JUNIORS.**  
M. Cameron, H. Fraser, baskets.  
M. Currie, R. Weinfeld, wings.  
G. McDonald, centre.  
A. Douglas, P. Burrell, guards.

## SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS BATTLE FOR FIRST HONOURS

Game This Morning Between Arts '15 and '17 Will Decide Faculty Championship

This morning will see the staging of one of the best class games that has been played around McGill for some time. The result of the match will decide the championship of the Faculty of Arts, and the two participants will be Arts '15 and '17. Both teams have won their scheduled matches in rather handy fashion, piling up large scores, and the game of to-day will be a football battle of A1 style.

The team to represent Arts '17 will be the same as has played in the two previous matches. The men are now in good condition, and are familiar with their signals, thus putting them on an equal footing with the heavier seniors. The Sophomores will be without the services of Major, who figured on the Intermediates last Saturday, and thereby is debarré from playing this morning, but they have on the line "Fat" Allan and "Ken" Mathewson, both of whom can be counted on for yards when they are given the pigskin. The back division is also ready to do their share, and Captain Tim O'Hair is hoping that his team will capture the laurels.

The seniors will go on the field at full strength, and should give the Sophomores a good battle. Many of their men have played on different teams at the college for four years now, and have gained the experience that is necessary for making a first class fourteen. Their line is composed of several huskies, who should be able to plough through for yards every time.

Particular attention is called to the fact that the game is to take place at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m., as scheduled. The members of the Sophomore team are requested by their captain to turn out for signal practice at ten o'clock. The following is the line-up for '17: Flying wing, T. S. Allan; halves, Clarke, Heron, McKay; quarter, Harris; scrum-half, Mazur; full-back, Hutchison; inside, Keir, Allan, X. D.; middies, Mathewson, O'Hair; outsiders, Alrd and Herzberg. The following men are requested to turn out for Arts '15: O'Leary, Cushing, Beveridge, Oliver, O'Halloran,

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**Special Rates This Season**  
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PAYABLE MONTHLY.  
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**31 Burnside Place**  
(Near McGill College Ave.)

## Notices

The executive of the McGill Maritime Provinces' Club are requested to meet at Rice's Studio to-day at 1 p.m. to have the picture taken for the Annual.

Bible Study Leaders please take notice. At the Strathcona Hall, on Friday, November 13th, at 6:30 p.m., a dinner will be held, after which very important business is to be taken up. Don't fail to be present.

The Societe Francaise will hold a "Conversat in the Common Room at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

**FOUND.**  
In the Arts Building, two tickets for the Queen's game. The owner may have same by stating the numbers of seats to the janitor of that building.

Found, in the Armoury: One grey overcoat (Campbell's Clothing), and a brown hat (Henderson). Owner may have them by calling at armoury and identifying them.

**LOST.**  
In the McGill grounds, a bank book of the Imperial Bank of Canada. Finder please return to the janitor of the Arts Building.

A full rehearsal of the Undergraduate Orchestra in Strathcona Hall Saturday next at 7:30.

This is the world week of Prayer for students. In accordance with similar societies the world over, the Y. M. C. A. of the Royal Victoria College will hold to-day at 1:30 in the Common Room a fifteen minute prayer meeting. All girls interested are cordially invited to be present.

Lost—On the campus on Tuesday afternoon, a black Waterman fountain pen. Finder please return to Arts janitor.

"I am sure you have had provocation," said the relative, "or you would not be so determined to leave your husband." "Provocation!" echoed the indignant woman. "I bought Fido a package of dog cake. This morning I made biscuits for breakfast. Can you believe me when I tell you I found that brute of a man trying to feed Fido my biscuits and coax the dear little pet's perfectly good dog cake away from him?" —Washington Star.



# McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Up 14th, Main 303.  
Editor for this issue: T. J. Kelly.

## Wake Up

How many warnings do the students of McGill require to realize that unless we do something in the way of practicing for the Rovers' Club, our football team on Saturday will not have any organized support. Just imagine, three days before the game, there were twenty-four at the meeting advertised last night. Is this the way we are going to fall down at such a crucial time?

It has been stated a thousand times, through these columns, and elsewhere of the importance of a Rovers' Club. Now there will be a meeting in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock. There is no drill at that hour, and the only excuse a fellow can have for not attending is downright laziness.

## Peace

Previous to the outbreak of the war the newspapers devoted much space to the subject of the celebration, in a fitting manner of the One Hundred Years of Peace between Canada—or more properly—between Great Britain and the United States. Since the war problem has come to occupy our minds no further mention has been made of these Peace celebration plans. Is it that this call to arms in the Old Land has put a stop to the preparations, and if so, why? What time is more opportune to cement firmly the two great countries of North America in a peace that shall last, not for One Hundred Years, but for all time? And there is no more fitting way of forming such a peace pact than by the celebration of the One Hundred Years of Friendship and Brotherhood that has passed between these two great nations.

A Perpetual Peace between us will insure a continued prosperity for the whole of North America, even though the nations of the Old World shall be at war for many months, and even though Canada continues to do her part—as she assuredly will—to break a military despotism which makes even the least semblance of Peace impossible.

That assured Peace brings greater prosperity is shown by the advance of Argentine and Chile upon whose borders a statue of Christ has stood for many years as a surety that, come what may, these two nations will war with each other no more.

We trust that there will be no stay in the plans for the celebration; for under the present trying conditions such a celebration will be more pregnant with meaning and will have more far-reaching results, not only for to-day but for all time. Canada and the United States cannot be first but there is no reason why we shouldn't prove a good second.

## Splendid Progress

The manner in which the McGill students are drilling and the interest they show is nothing more than marvellous. To-day there were four hundred and eighty-five men out for the quarter past five drill, one hundred and twenty for the drill an hour earlier. This is a splendid showing and the officers are very pleased at the result. The total strength of the regiment now reaches nine hundred and thirty, and it is expected that this month will see the number reach a thousand.

This splendid showing is due in a large measure to the officers who are fortunate enough to have to lead us. They are drilling every day in the week, and four nights a week they attend special officers' lectures. Thus we see that they are obliged to work twice as hard as the "private." The whole staff, say, however, that the interest and regularity with which the students turn out to drill, will repay them for the work and trouble to which they are put. We must not overlook the fact that we are all working from a sense of duty, and the pleasantness in performing that duty makes it all the more admirable.

## THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

(By Charles Hanson Towne.)

Th' little, simple people are they who shall go down,  
Not Kings, and Kaisers, Emperors, and unavailing Czars;  
The good, God-fearing people who never saw a crown—  
'Tis they who know the power of guns, and feel the curse of Mars.  
It is the little people who must suffer and weep,  
They who do the wise things, the good things, of the earth;  
They who till the farmlands, they who softly reap  
The grain and the harvest, and build fires on the hearth.

Th' good folk, the kind folk—'tis they who turn toward Hell  
When Kaiser and Emperor dare to urge them forth;  
Forgotten are the homely ways when sounds the war god's bell—  
From East and West they gather, from still vineyards of the North.

From orange-groves, and wheat-fields, barley-brakes, and plain,  
From business in the quiet town, the sane work of the world,  
They rush at the mad call, and face the stinging rain  
Of shot and shell and cannon—for the King's flag is unfurled!  
The little, simple people now run a race with Death,  
They who ran vain errands for the rulers of the earth;  
They give their all, who built the

world, they give their cry breath,  
And who shall blow in life again the fires upon the hearth?

O unregarded Kings, and ye who hold high destinies,  
Within your misnamed mighty hands, how dare ye face your God  
When ye have thrown your simple people, people such as these,  
The good folk, the little folk, face downward on the sod?

For they are worth more than your crowns, more than ye know;  
They are the wise ones, and yet the foolish, . . . Stay!  
Keep them and protect them, before your light burns low,  
And th' Lord God rebukes you on His awful Judgment Day!

—The Literary Digest.

## THE CATCH IN IT.

A woman wearing an anxious expression called at an insurance office one morning.  
"I understand," she said, "that for five dollars I can insure my house for a thousand dollars in your company."  
"Yes," replied the agent, "that is right. If your house burns down we pay you one thousand dollars."  
"And," continued the woman, anxiously, "do you make any inquiries as to the origin of the fire?"  
"Certainly," was the prompt reply; "we make the most careful inquiries, madam."  
"Oh!"—and she turned to leave the office—"I thought there was a catch in it somewhere."—Everybody's Magazine.

## LORD FISHER IS THE NEW HEAD OF THE BRITISH NAVY

He is the Man who has Made it the Great Fighting Machine Which it is To-day

When Great Britain entered the war against Germany there was a general feeling that the British Admiralty should have the benefit of the counsel of John Arbuthnot Fisher, Baron Fisher of Kilverstone, Admiral of the Fleet at the time of his retirement in 1911. That consummation has now been brought about by his appointment as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty to succeed Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, whose resignation was caused by popular clamor aroused by the fact that he is of German birth and parentage, though a British subject by naturalization, and has given forty-eight years of his life in royal service in the navy.

More than to any other man, the present efficiency of the British navy is due to Lord Fisher. He planned the ships, he trained the officers, he inspired the strategy which is now holding command of the North Sea. Even more, England for years looked to him to win a great naval victory some day against a foe, presumably Germany, which would crown him a second Nelson.

For a man who has done so much he is curiously unknown to his fellow countrymen. Entering the navy at 13, he did good service like many an-

other officer, but attracted attention almost exclusively from his superiors. His great opportunity did not come until he was over 60. Then came a day when there was offered to him the highest prize of a sailor's ambition in time of peace—the position of First Sea Lord.

## HAD IDEAS OF HIS OWN.

But even that honor he would only take on terms. He carried in his brain a full scheme of reorganization. He believed the training and the distribution of the navy to be perilously out of date. He had watched the change from wooden walls to iron citadels packed with tremendous and exquisite machinery. Yet there had been no fundamental change since Nelson's time in the method of training officers for their profession.

There had been a revolution in England's political relations, and it was clear to him that the struggle of life and death in the future would be fought in the North Sea and no other where. Yet England's fleets were still organized as though the Mediterranean would be, as in the eighteenth century, the chief scene of crisis. British ships were stationed anywhere but where they would probably have to fight.

## At McGill

The sun shines ever brightest  
At McGill.  
While lectures seem the lightest  
At McGill.

The cranks of the Professors are fewest,  
Their methods are the newest.  
They teach you what is truest,  
At McGill.

The Campus is the grandest,  
At McGill.  
Officials are the blandest,  
At McGill.

The players are the keenest,  
They play the game the cleanest,  
And Freshmen are the greenest,  
At McGill.

The co-ed's eyes are softest,  
At McGill.  
They really smile the ofttest,  
At McGill.

Their blood is of the bluest,  
At McGill.  
Their little hearts beat truest,  
And plain girls are the fewest,  
At McGill.

The teams are winners ever,  
At McGill.  
For they are vanquished never,  
At McGill.

The boys are all the fleetest,  
E'en when exams are nearest,  
But they come out the highest,  
At McGill.

The Doctors tower proudest,  
At McGill.  
And Lawyers thunder loudest,  
At McGill.

Their friendship is the strongest,  
At McGill.  
There friendship lasts the longest,  
But wrong is always wrongest,  
At McGill.

T. J. KELLY, B.A., Law '15.

## SPORTING COMMENT

Should there be a play-off this year between McGill and Varsity, it is an even bet that the latter will suggest Dr. Hendrie as one of the officials. The odds are about fifty to one that McGill will not stand for his appearance on the field in any capacity whatever.

Dr. Hendrie is no doubt a fair-minded and impartial arbitrator, and usually manages to keep the players under control even in an important contest. His decisions have never gone undisputed, however, and McGill has lost sufficient games in recent years through off-color rulings to make the executive extremely careful when the officials are being selected for important games.

A curious fact in connection with the career of Dr. Hendrie is that he seems to be the favorite official of the Toronto club. Varsity invariably suggests his name as referee, and if this is unacceptable to the other team, he is rung in as umpire. The McGill executive refused to accept Hendrie in the recent game in Toronto, and this gave rise to much ill-feeling on the part of Captain Charlie Gage, of the Varsity fourteen.

Gage is probably one of the most interesting characters at present playing intercollegiate football in Canada. His name has been a household word for many years wherever football fans have congregated. Hamilton, Ont., held the record for the longevity of its football heroes when bald-headed Ben Simpson used to star at centre-half for the Tigers, and in Charlie Gage, the venerable schoolmaster seems to have a promising successor. Although Gage has been attending Toronto University for a number of years past, and, in fact, broke into the big show there, he has not yet decided to leave the cloister for the business world, and from present indications he will be with the Blue and White for some years to come.

The Varsity captain has not always been a gridiron star, however, and in his younger days made a reputation for himself as a heavyweight boxer and wrestler. During the first two or three years in which he was a student at Toronto, and before he broke into the big fall pastime, Gage won the wrestling title at the university. Later in his career he carried off the intercollegiate heavyweight boxing honors. Unfortunately for the Varsity Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing team, however, their husky champion was ruled out of the game by the Association on the ground that he had forfeited his standing as an amateur by taking part in professional baseball games. Since then he has not been allowed to exhibit his prowess in the ring or on the mat, but has been one of the best and most consistent players on the Toronto University football team.

Gage has been one of the brightest stars in the football firmament since 1905. In that year he played outside wing for the Blue and White, and made a name for himself by his sensational tackling. Varsity won out in the intercollegiate that year, and were called upon to play off with Ottawa for the Dominion honors. The game, which was played on the Rosedale field in Toronto, was a walkover for the University team. Gage was covering Stronach, who was probably the best outside wing in the Interprovincial at that time, and the Varsity man completely out-played his cover. At the conclusion of the struggle, Stronach, who was an exceptionally big man, picked Gage up and carried him off the field shoulder high, saying that he had never played against a better or cleaner opponent. No greater tribute could have been paid by one great player to another, and Gage undoubtedly deserved the praise of his antagonist.

Football followers who saw the incident in question and knew of the reputation which the big Varsity man had gained, have no doubt been surprised to see in the newspapers reports of recent games, the name of Charlie Gage figuring in the penalty lists, and to hear of the fistic encounters in which he has indulged while on the football field. The sudden change in method employed by Gage may be traced to the play-off between McGill and Varsity in 1913, when he remembered that by winning this game, McGill took the intercollegiate championship away from Toronto, where it had rested for four years. No doubt it was a sad blow to the Queen City scribes, some of whom had wagered heavily on the result, and in the accounts of the game appearing in the Toronto papers the next Monday, Gage was criticized for not using his experience in the ring as a means of stopping some of the small-time McGill men. Whether or not the big Varsity star decided then and there that clean work on the gridiron was not appreciated by Toronto fans is only known to himself, but the fact remains that since that time his reputation for good sportsmanship has become rather dim. Perhaps, since he has been barred from using his prowess with his fists in the ring, he has been unable to resist the temptation to take a swing at an opponent on the gridiron when no one is looking.

## QUEEN'S ENGINEERS

The following clipping refers to the Queen's Engineering Corps, a number of the members of which are going to the front with the Second Contingent. The members of the Fifth Co. Can. Engineers are very comfortably located again in their new quarters on the corner of King and William streets and at 241 Johnson street. The mess room and kitchen are in the basement of the Geology building and by the sound of things for a few minutes in the morning, at noon and at night this serves as a recreation room as well for "N.Z." melodious voice can be heard leading his chorus to Tipperary. Every member of the Company seems to be kept busy all the time with drill, fatigue duties, guard, classes and study periods.

The following is the daily programme of the Company:—Reveille, 6 a.m.; Parade (drill), 6.30 to 7.30; breakfast, 7.30 to 8; classes, 8 to 12; dinner, 12.30 to 1 p.m.; classes, 1 to 5; 5.30 parade (drill), 6 to 7; study parade, 7 to 10; tattoo, 10 p.m.; lights out, 10.15 p.m.

Between 6 and 8.30 a.m. each man has to wash, dress and tidy his section of the room. On duty number of men are detailed for fatigue duties and guard as well as horse piquet at night.

Q.—Why is it that the Chinese eat soup last?  
A.—To fill up the chinks. Bone.

Queen's III were defeated on Saturday by Kingston Collegiate Institute by the junior intercollegiate by the score of 15 to 0.

## CANADA AND THE PRESENT SITUATION

Sir Wm. Osler Formerly of McGill Tells How the States Praises Our Patriotism

Sir William Osler, Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford and formerly Professor of Medicine at McGill University, and head of the department of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, has given to a correspondent of the New York Times an interview upon the spirit with which Canada is entering the present crisis and the point of view from which the United States should study and understand the situation.

Sir William is qualified to speak upon these questions, as a native and former resident of Canada, as a distinguished figure in the medical world of the United States, and as one whose present supervisory work in connection with the general medical preparations of the British forces has kept him in close touch with many persons in a position to gauge the public opinion both of Canada and the United States. He said:

"At the very outbreak of the present war Canada gave an immediate and unhesitating indication of the sacrifice which she was prepared to make for the empire of which she is a part. I have received since early last August, eight or ten letters by every post from doctors and educationalists in Canada, and in the light of what these correspondents have told me, as well as of what I know of the Canadian people and what I have read in the press, I think that Canada has given the world a clearest example of spontaneous and inspiring patriotism.

"Canadian troops are now in England, and the Canadian Government in perfect accord with Canadian public opinion, has given a further proof of willingness to pay the toll of the trenches by promising Lord Kitchener a further contingent of 30,000 men, to be sent, 10,000 at a time, as fast as they can be assimilated into the fighting forces of the Allies.

"Canada has not even stopped to measure any financial sacrifice that aiding England might involve. She has buried all party differences and to a large extent even economic conflicts. I believe that she feels as intensely upon the question of German aggression as does England, and she expresses this feeling with more enthusiasm, for Anglican reserve is less a part of her people's nature than it is of the English.

"GERMAN STATESMEN'S ERROR. "And all of this surprises no one, except, perhaps, the German statesmen, who, dragged by the chain of their logic, counted upon the British Empire crumbling like a house of cards when the tramp of Prussian armies shook the earth. In Canada there are three distinct and compelling forces working toward an imperial unity. Firstly, there are the British born living from Quebec to Vancouver. Secondly, there is the spirit disseminated by the United Empire Loyalists, who largely people the Province of Ontario, and who have passed from father to son the mantle of loyalty to England and English imperial ideals. And, thirdly, there are the contented French-Canadians, who, with complete freedom of law, language and religion, feel themselves safer as a nationality within an empire than in any other political situation.



## Navy Blue Suits, \$11.75

In the face of the absolute scarcity of dyes, the probable increase in the cost of woollen goods we offer twenty-five Men's Navy Blue Serge Suits in sizes 37, 38, 39 and 40—every suit \$11.75 model of tailoring, each

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MONTREAL LIMITED

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One of the most prosperous businesses in Great Britain was taken over a generation ago by a joint stock Company whose Directors thought that the very widespread advertising which had built up the Company's business was an unnecessary expense. The advertising was cut out, and in a few years the business was too sick for any business doctor to revive. It was cheaper to start fresh.

To-day a peculiar relic of the Company's prosperity exists in a wonderful solid silver trophy valued at £1000, which the concern had donated to the National Rifle Association of England and which is still competed for every year. Few competitors know of its history. Fewer still know of the preparation on which it commemorates, but which is no longer on the market.

## MR. DEALER:

Don't steer a course which might place you with the "Have been prosperous" class, and stop your business by stopping your advertising.

## CANADA AND THE PRESENT SITUATION

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## JAEGER

Points About Jaeger Sweaters

Every man, woman or child in Canada needs a good sweater for sports wear in Summer and for warm or cool evenings—one that will fit snugly, look well and wear well. The points in a Jaeger Sweater include: Pure Wool; well knitted; well made; latest styles; with or without collars; and at moderate prices. Select your Sweater at a Jaeger Store or Agency.

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with British Capital for the British Empire.

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With England one decade, her satisfied and loyal ally the next; of India, pouring forth her darker sons to fight and die beside their white rulers; of enthusiastically loyal Canada, Australia, New Zealand.

FIGHTING OUR BATTLE, TOO. "I think the United States realizes all of this, and understands and admires the peculiarities which, in spite of few formal and legislative bonds, fastens the Anglo-Saxon countries, and, I believe, that the Allies are fighting her battle as well as their own. If Germany is victorious and puts upon the face of Europe the imprint of the iron heel of Prussian militarism, the task of playing the role of political big brother to the Anglo-Saxon peoples of the Western Hemisphere will be the destiny of the United States. She may seek to sidestep this destiny; she may be grudge the sacrifices and the military efforts which such a responsibility will carry with it, but I am convinced of this—her own highest interests and the deeper feelings of her own people will make clear that hers is the task of conserving the Anglo-Saxon liberty—that government of the people, for the people, by the people may not perish from the earth.

"This does not mean that I think the United States should intervene now or in the near future. I see no need for it now, and I trust none will develop. The Allies, I think, can fight and win their own battles, or at least the large issues of their own wars. And the adjusting head of a great new power, when the fate of the world trembles in the scale of battles is not to be minimized. The political ideas and aspirations of the United States cannot be other than akin to those of all other Anglo-Saxon countries, and what would be her position if the German sword broke up throughout this British Empire the machinery through which those ideas have expressed themselves?

"I think that the enlightened public opinion of the United States appreciates what this position would be and feels closer to England and closer to Canada than ever before since 1776."

## PRINCESS - Mat. To-mor. TO-NIGHT AT 8.15.

WHAT IT MEANS TO A WOMAN WITH AN ACHING HEART, INCLUDING: LAURA NELSON KALE, JOSEPH KIDGOUR, and many others. PRICES: Evening and Saturday Matinee, 25c. to \$1.50. Wednesday Matinee, 25c. to \$1.00. SEATS: BOOKING FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

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Alice Eide and Bert French Mrs. Gene Hughes and Company "Blackface" Frank Milton and Ed Long Sisters Morrissey and Macklett Max Dineen Elaine Stewart Mario and Ducky SUNDAY—Four Vaudeville Numbers and Exclusive Motion Pictures.

## GAYETY Burlesque

ED. LEE WROTHER and the GINGER GIRLS.

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TODAY "When Broadway Was a Trail"

A Beautiful Story of Old New Amsterdam Superbly Pictured. A Shubert Feature in Five Acts.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

## POOR TURNOUT AT PRACTICE FOR ROOTERS

Continued from page 1

TUNE—"THE HIGH COST OF LOVE-ING." The playing of Paisley, the playing of Paisley. It's driving them back, it's driving them back. The trick plays of Varsity, don't make a gain. The trick plays of Queen's, boys, they give us a pain.

It's five yards by Monty and Quilty and Jeffrey. And then we start over again. And the team from McGill boys, encouraged by our noise, is sure to be winning, yes, Sure to be winning, yes, Sure to be winning, yes.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Telling—"Speaking of bird dogs, what do you think of that one?" Dimling—"That's no bird dog. That's a pug."

Telling—"That's what you think, but its owned has named him 'Robin'."

STRONG RESEMBLANCE. Wisabickon—"Many of these great victories in Europe remind me of disappointed office-seekers." Fairmount—"What's the similarity?" Wisabickon—"They are unconformed."



# College Athletics

Football.  
Track.  
Rugger.  
Soccer.  
Tennis.

Gymnasium.  
Wrestling.  
Boxing.  
Water Polo.  
Basketball.

## HARD GROUND PREVENTS SHAG FROM LINEUP PRACTICE WITH McEVENUE'S SECOND FOURTEEN

Coach Believes That Players Are Not in as Good Condition as They Might be, and Plans to Remedy This

### PLAYERS WILL REVERT TO VEST UNIFORMS

McLean, Wing Man, Lost to the Intermediates for Remainder of the Season on Account of a Poisoned Leg

The frozen state of the ground prevented Shag from sending the senior team through any hard work yesterday. Most of the practice hour was devoted to running and signal practice. The ground was as hard as stone, and it would have been very dangerous for the men to have had to make and receive tackles. Shagnessy is hoping that today the frost of yesterday will have gone out of the campus, and that he can line-up the seniors against the seconds, as it will be his only chance to do so this week. The second team are leaving for Toronto Thursday evening, and consequently Shag will hardly allow his men to take part in a hard workout on Thursday.

No new men were out yesterday, and of the likely ones, there is only Lemay left, as McLean was told on Monday that he could not possibly play. His doctor declares that his heart is in no condition to permit of his taking part in strenuous football matches. Lemay has been asked to turn out and help the team at this stage, but it could not be learned late last night whether he was going to consent to do so. Several of the men have yet to make their appearance this week, but with the exception of one or two the whole squad was out yesterday.

Hard running up and down the field occupied most of the time, as the coach does not believe that his men are in as good condition as they might be. Some great races took place, as the coach wanted to discover who was the slowest man on the squad. Shag may use Greenwood at inside in Saturday's game. He has been the senior team now for about two weeks, and is a fairly big man, who has shown marked ability in the tackling game. This is almost enough to earn him a place on the team, which is very weak in this department. No other changes are in the wind as yet, but any day now the big coach may surprise the fans by switching his team around in an unexpected fashion.

## Gridiron Grist

(BY "FIELD GOAL")

The McGill team was weak last Saturday at one point at which it is very necessary that it should be especially strong. No team can expect to win a championship unless it has good outside wings. In the Varsity game the Blue and White half-backs often were able to run the ball back a considerable distance before the McGill tacklers got near them.

Two seasons ago, when McGill won the championship, there were on the team two of the best outside wings that have played in these positions for several years. George Laing and Jack Lewis, both knew how to play this position perfectly, and very seldom made any mistakes. They possessed all sorts of speed, and could tackle with the best of the men in the Intercollegiate. Laing used to actually get the man off the line, but Lewis' style of play nearly always drove the runner into Laing's grasp. It was no unusual sight to see Lewis diving three or four yards to get a man. Whenever one of these players got hold of a man the tackle was generally as good as made, for hardly once in the whole season did a runner break away after one of this pair got hold of him. Many critics gave to these men the great bulk of the credit for winning the championship, and certainly such was only their due.

This season, such is far from being the case with the McGill team, for Shagnessy has not been able to unearth any man who can come near to playing as well as either Laing or Lewis used to put up for the Blue and White. With two men like these playing against Varsity last Saturday there would have been a very different tale to tell. Ross Laing, who was playing the position formerly occupied by the great George Laing, was right on the job as far as stopping and runs was concerned, as the Varsity backs were repeatedly hit when they attempted to come round their right end. The Varsity crown were sore at Ross Laing, who was not strange, considering how effectively he was blocking this play of theirs, but their chief kick against him was that he was scrapping. However, he was only taking the man high so as to prevent his passing to the other half-backs, which he managed to stop their doing. It was in the following down under the kick, the McGill men knew how to play this position. They were being blocked most effectively by their covers, but this was no excuse for their not getting down at all, as was often the case. Kennedy hardly ever got his man, and did not show up well at any stage of the game. His work this season has not come up to expectations, and Shag will probably try to strengthen his line with two new men for these positions during the coming week. Kelly, who went on towards the end of the game, did not show much, and would not be any improvement on either Ross Laing or Kennedy.

Last season Jeffrey and Gendron did very well at the outside wing positions, especially Jeffrey, who played a magnificent game at right outside. Shag may move the present left half-back up to his old position. This would make one side of the wing much stronger, as Jeff is an outside wing would be hard to improve upon. Seath may possibly be sent to the other outside position, and Quilty put back in his old position. This, of course, would leave a bad hole on the line to be filled, but if some of the men who are at present in the University come out, Shag ought to have no trouble at all in getting this spot filled in all right. Lemay would be just the man for this position, and the team need him badly at this stage of the championship race. With Seath, Jeffrey and Quilty doing most of the tackling, the opposing backs would not be very dangerous, and any fumbling would certainly result disastrously for the Blue and White. Jeffrey and Quilty could still be used on the offensive to carry the ball. All those fans who watched the McGill team perform two seasons ago must remember how much ground George Laing used to gain for the Blue and White by his runs around the end. Quilty could still be sent through the line for gains, as he was in the first Varsity game when he was playing flying wing. Woodlatt would take Jeffrey's place, and many of the followers of the game think that he could fill the position well. He has always showed up nicely when he has got into a game, and it is only his light weight that has kept him from catching a place on the team before now. Also, McGill seems to have had plenty of half-backs, while wing men have been very scarce. Jeffrey would be a hard man to put anything over on, and Seath has a fair amount of weight. In fact, this pair ought to make a good running team, and should keep the Varsity backs guessing to avoid them. Laing is kicking very far at present, and fast men are needed, so that they will be able to get down under his long punts. Both Jeffrey and Seath possess this attribute.

Shagnessy may try this formation in the game against Queen's, at the end of the week, and if so the fans are sure to be treated to some spectacular tackling. It is a safe bet that if this change is made in the line-up, that the team will be wonderfully strengthened in one department of the game, and that it is tackling in this open field that the Varsity backs have been especially weak in last Saturday. The question is, would Shagnessy be able, if he made these changes, to find men who could fill the places left vacant by the moving about of Quilty and Jeffrey.

## BRILLIANT GAME OF FOOTBALL WAS PLAYED YESTERDAY

It is too bad that "Shag" Shagnessy was not somewhere within the confines of the campus yesterday morning about twelve o'clock. If it had been his fortune, or his misfortune, to be present, he would have secured several pointers which would have been of inestimable service to him in shaping his team for Saturday. If "Shag" was not there maybe some of the students saw the gridiron battle that was waged. As scheduled, the years '13 and '14 were to have played their game in the Wood Cup series. President's

Matthewson, of year '17, lined up about three men, and then they secured a football from the Union. This company then walked on the field, and, proceeding from the kick-off (by the way, it is not known which side took the kick-off), the Sophomore team, composed of three, proceeded on their march down the field towards a touchdown. When this had been scored, and as yet there were no Freshman in sight, they claimed the game by default and marched off the field, very joyous over the fact that they had won one game in the Wood Cup series.

POPULAR! Soccer must be extremely popular in Kingston just now. A patriotic soccer match was played on Saturday between the Queen's team and a picked team from the city. And the Standard seriously remarks "that over ten dollars was collected."

## TWISTED! (Kingston Standard)

In the first game of the finals for the Intermediate honors of the Intercollegiate, Varsity trimmed McGill in Montreal by a score of 8 to 6. This means that McGill will have to win out from Varsity in Toronto by more than two points next Saturday. It looks very much like Varsity as champions.

## HOCKEY CLUB ANTICIPATES GOOD SEASON

Executive Transacted Considerable Business at Meeting Held in Union Last Evening

### AMERICAN TRIP MUCH DISCUSSED

Offers for Games Received From Harvard University and New York City Team

A meeting of the Hockey Executive was held last night at the Union with "Monty" Montgomery in the chair. The following appointments, subject to the approval of the League, were made:—Dr. Laurie Roberts, president of the Intercollegiate League, in place of Dr. Stuart Ramsay, who has gone to the front; Mr. De Muth, secretary of the Intercollegiate League, in place of Mr. John Wickson. The League meeting is to be held as soon as possible.

A discussion was held in regard to the trip to be taken during the Christmas holidays, and many suggestions were made. New York and Harvard have written asking for games, and while the "Yorks" offer is very satisfactory, that of Harvard is not entirely so, as it asks for a game on February 5 in the middle of the season. It was not finally decided, however, where the trip would be, but it is probable that the team will make a trip to Cleveland.

The arena opens this year at the beginning of December and it is hoped to begin training early. Everybody who has hockey ability is requested to turn out to practice as the club is desirous of a successful year.

## UNUSUAL RULING RESPONSIBLE FOR MCGILL DEFEAT

Local Team Disorganized From Time Penalty Was Imposed Upon Team

The Montreal Gazette, commenting on Saturday's game in Toronto, draws attention to a mistake made by the referee. It seems that the decision which the official gave just previously to McGill's being scored upon, and which was the direct reason for Varsity's touch, was wrong. As matters turned out, this touch was the game for Varsity, or at least the lead with which they finished up with was only four points, and the touch gave them five of the eleven they scored. The article in the Gazette ran as follows:

Although McGill took no exception to the rulings of the officials in the match with Varsity, a mistake was made through a penalty imposed that cost the local collegians a try. When Ross Laing failed to give Carr his yards while making a catch on Laing's punt, the ball had been kicked from back of the McGill line. The penalty set down for this is a free kick on the five-yard line, while the referee gave Varsity possession of the ball and a down two yards out from the line, which was the means of Varsity securing their only try.

This put Varsity in the lead and accounted for the disorganization of the McGill team. Had Varsity been given only a free kick it is not likely they would have scored the try. The rule reads:

"A player being off-side (a) must not touch the ball; (b) must not come within three yards of a man standing to catch the ball; (c) must allow a man, running to catch the ball, or a man, catching a bounding ball, a fair chance; (d) must not obstruct or annoy an opponent. In case of an offence against this rule, the opposite side shall have, at their option, a free kick where the off-side play occurred, or a scrimmage on the spot where the ball was last played by the offending side before such off-side play occurred, unless such spot was behind the goal line, in which case a free kick only shall be allowed, but the free kick shall be taken five yards in front of the goal line. For off-side interference or off-side during scrimmage, the penalty shall be the loss of the ball against the team in possession, and the loss of ten (10) yards against the side not in possession of the ball."—Montreal Gazette.

## SECOND POLOISTS DECISIVELY DOWNED BY RAILWAY TEAM

Game at Laurentian Bath Remarkable for its Speed and Cleanness

After one of the fastest and cleanest intermediate matches played this season in the Laurentian Baths, the C.

## AMERICAN FOOTBALLERS ADMIT CANADIAN GAME HAS FEATURES SUPERIOR TO THEIR OWN STYLE

Famous Yale Coach Advocates the Adoption of a More Open Style—The American Game is Weak in Passing

### WALTER CAMP GIVES HIS OPINION

Says That American Football Has Two Distinctive Features Which Are Not Rugby, Forward Passing and Interference

That the American football exponents are beginning to realize that there are features of the Canadian game that are badly needed in the American game is evident from the subjoined article, written by Walter Camp, the famous football coach, who has made champions out of more than one aggregation of pigskin chasers.

It is a well known fact that the Canadian style of play has been the subject of considerable would-be humorous comment on the American side, and especially in California. Now, however, the American coaches are grudgingly admitting the good points of the game. They mention the fact that while the compact scrimmage is a weakness in the Canadian game, in that when heeling the ball the result of the play can be estimated with no degree of accuracy, as the possession of the ball is always in doubt, yet they admit that the splendid passing features permit the Canadians to know something of the outcome of the play. It is this feature that the American players have been seeking for many years, and it is not at all unlikely that before another year several features of the Canadian game will be inserted in the American game.

In his discussion of the fact that eastern college teams are beginning to open their style of play, Camp writes:—  
"A NEW STYLE.  
"The football season of 1914 has already taken on extraordinary lines of interest. Many explanations have been given of this, and these explanations are as diverse as the forms of play. The truth of the matter is that the open game, so-called, which means not only forward passing, but double and triple passing behind that line, and a generally much freer handling of the ball, which has been the result of the signs of the times indicated that the period was ripe for it.  
"It is simply an addition to the present highly developed American game of

distinctive features of rugby football through the development of New Zealand and Canadian forces.

"The Americans have a game which is superior in its definiteness to that of rugby. The Canadians are between the two, having the splendid features of the rugby game and a portion of the definiteness of the American game; in fact, their ball can be put in play in such a manner as to permit them to know something of the outcome.

PASSING WEAK.  
"The American game has been weak in its passing features. The weakness in this strict rugby is the "scrum" or "scrimmage," for their two lines form a compact mass against each other, and while pushing they endeavor to "wheel the scrum" or to heave the ball back with the feet. Naturally, even when this latter endeavor is successful, the ball does not come with anything like precision to a man in the back field. It is a hit or miss chance, and there is practically no value of possession of the ball.

"The American game has two distinctively strong features of play that are not rugby; namely, the forward passing and interference. Just as soon as the American teams realize that they can handle the ball more freely and pass it to one another, as rugby players do, they at once do it, and thus add the features of inspiration to their attack, which promises to become most popular, not alone with the players, but with the spectators.

"It will produce a game possessing the exciting and exhilarating features of the rugby passing game, and on top of these will be added the forward passing, interference and excellent line work of the American style. As stated above, American football is ripe for this development, and, in spite of the fact that the defence will perhaps for a time retard it, it will, in the long run, become the standard all-round play of the country."



## Sweaters, Sports Coats, Mackinaws, Overcoats, Cardigan Jackets and Vests for Ladies and Gentlemen

### MADE IN CANADA

From the Purest Wool

Owing to enormous contracts having been placed by the Government for the Army, we have secured the whole of the stock on hand of one of the largest mills in Canada, and are selling these goods at and below the factory cost.

This is no fake Bankrupt Sale, neither are the goods soiled or damaged; but every article is guaranteed all pure wool, perfect in fit and finish, and

## Made in Canada

We have Sweater Coats from \$2.49 to \$7.50. Regular price \$3.75 to \$12.00.  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's high grade hand-tailored Overcoats, made of a knitted cloth, which is very warm, and very light in weight. Prices from \$15.00 to \$25.00. Regular \$25.00 to \$60.00.  
Men's Fancy Woollen Vests, \$2.25. Regular \$7.50.  
Ladies' Fancy Woollen Vests, \$1.50. Regular \$6.50.

It will pay you to get acquainted with the store; you can save money; call in and inspect the goods. No obligation to buy.

REMEMBER THE ADDRESS:  
"BUSY BEE" SWEATER SHOP  
532 St. Catherine Street West  
In the C. C. Cottrell Building



## WE INVITE INSPECTION OF OUR MEN'S FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS And SUITS

The qualities are all of the best and styles the newest, priced moderately. MEN'S OVERCOATS AND ULSTERS, in newest cloths and latest styles. Tailored by experts

\$12, \$15, up to \$35  
MEN'S TWEED SUITS, cut in the latest fashion  
\$12, \$15, \$18 Up

Winter Caps, Gloves, Underwear, Socks, Shirts, etc. Best goods at Lowest Prices.

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(Cor. of Bleury.)



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Complete list furnished upon request. Send for catalogue of Engineering and Drafting supplies and books.  
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Drawing Instruments in great variety, loose and in cases. Special Discount to Students.





# THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

## TOTAL NUMBER IN REGIMENT OVER 900 MARK

Names of Recruits Advanced to Companies—Good Musketry Lecture Yesterday

The following list of recruits contains only the names of those men who have been advanced sufficiently to enter the regular companies.

Company A—  
Templeman, H. M.  
Alward, E. T.  
Baillie, A. C.  
Company B—  
Metcalf, M. C.

It is understood that on last Friday evening the Regimental roll call numbered one hundred and twenty-five names. As the recruiting has been going on steadily it will be seen that the one thousand mark is not far off. The musketry lecture yesterday afternoon was very interesting and instructive.

With the new arrangements for drilling a larger amount of space will be available for drill at the High School. This will be much appreciated by all as the quarters have been found rather cramped.

A large turnout is hoped for tonight and the work on the mountain will probably appreciate quite closely actual service conditions.

## MCGILL GRADUATES GENEROUS IN GIFTS

University Provisional Regiment  
Meet Hearty Approval and  
Generous Assistance

There have been published at various times letters received by the graduates' society in response to their appeal for funds which show the interest and generosity of the McGill graduates. The following letters show that this interest has in no way abated and that the University Regiment has the hearty support of the graduates on all sides:

P. D. Ross, Esq., Ottawa, Canada.  
"Send me the McGill Daily and the bill. Also please pass on the enclosed cheque to the proper quarter for the McGill Regiment."

H. Lunan, Campbellton, N.B.  
"I think the McGill Daily University Provisional Regiment is a splendid idea. Even if one-third of the graduates would contribute a reasonable amount there should be no trouble to raise \$50,000 required."

A. C. G. Hamilton, Ont.  
"My father, after an illness of some years passed to his rest in August. We therefore desire to equip one man in his memory. With the earnest hope that your splendid efforts on behalf of the Empire, of which we are proud to form a part, may meet with every encouragement, and success, I remain,

Miss Jessie Brown, Montreal.  
"You will find enclosed my cheque towards the equipment of one man for the provisional regiment in connection with McGill University. Promptness in support contributes to a moral courage which is after all the force which is bound to win the victory for the Allies. This is what Canada and our own McGill is now helping to infuse into the hearts of those who are guiding the Nation into a safe harbour. We wish you every success in this undertaking."

J. H. Forbes, Smith Falls, Canada.  
"I am forwarding my cheque for a hundred dollars to help on the good work and only wish that it were larger."

## LIST OF PREFIXES FOR SIGNALLERS

Necessary in Use of the Message Form

The following extract is taken from the Signalling Manual and will be necessary in taking up the Message Form.

Prefixes are signalled at the commencement of a message, and serve the double purpose of giving precedence of despatch to the more important messages, and, secondly, indicating to the signaller receiving a message whether it is to be transmitted by them or delivered to the addressee from their own station.

The following is the list of prefixes in their list of precedence:—

S—Signal service messages requiring immediate attention (to be marked "Urgent Signal").

SA—Military railway service messages requiring immediate attention (to be marked "Urgent Railway").

SH—Messages "O.H.M.S." marked Priority.

SG—Signal service Messages.

SI—Private Messages.

SR—Reply paid messages.

SP—Press messages.

When the message is to be transmitted at the receiving station the S will be changed to X in all cases.

All prefixes will always be acknowledged by repeating the letters sent.

## The Right Spirit

An interesting story is told of one of the members of the McGill Battalion.

During the manoeuvres the other day a member of an advance party of one side was captured and brought before one of the senior officers.

When questioned as to how he got captured, he replied that he didn't know. "Where are the rest of your party?" was the next question asked him. "The officer obtained no reply and repeated the question 'I'm not going to tell you' was the unexpected answer."

It is such men as this that make the good soldiers and the example of one is well worth noting.

There's one thing that gives us a forty-grain dose of fidgets. It's these instructors who insist in holding a postmortem over the recitation after the bell has rung. It does look like their jaw would get enough exercise in the fifty-five minute periods given them by the regulations without flitting five minutes which he is allowed for getting to the next class.

## IMPORTANT REGIMENTAL ORDERS ISSUED BY LEUT. COL. STARKE

Night Operations This Evening Start at 8 p.m., Fall in at High School — Rules and Regulations Regarding Operations to be Undertaken.

NIGHT MARCH SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING

Details on Interesting Work Next Saturday Night—List of Future Parades and Instructional Classes

### REGIMENTAL ORDER BY LEUT. COL. STARKE, ACTING COMMANDER, MCGILL UNIT, UNIVERSITY REGIMENT.

PARADES.

The regiment will parade at the High School building, Metcalf street, on Wednesday, November 11th, 1914, at 8 p.m., for battalion drill and night operations.

RULES AND REGULATIONS REGARDING NIGHT OPERATIONS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH, 1914.

The hostile wireless party, twenty in number, five from each company, will take up their position on the summit of Mount Royal at 9.20 p.m. The wireless party will be free to make their escape in parties of not less than two at any point or points between the "South Lookout" and the southern boundary of the Roman Catholic cemetery, on the Cote des Neiges road. Members of the wireless must immediately surrender when challenged and ordered to halt by any two members of the regiment from a distance of not more than ten yards, and must peacefully accompany their captors to the park slide, where all prisoners will be conducted. The wireless party will wear badges which may be taken from them by the captors.

The regiment will take up its position extending from Peel street to the Royal Catholic cemetery on the following streets: Pine avenue, Cedar avenue and Cote des Neiges road. This position will be held until 9.20 p.m., when the advance will be made to the summit. The search will cease at 10.15 p.m., when the regiment will assemble at the park slide. All members of the wireless party making good their escape must return to the Joseph house not later than 10.40 p.m. If not so returning, they will be considered as prisoners.

No cemetery or private grounds must be entered, and every precaution must be taken against personal injury by avoiding risks and dangerous places.

Warm clothes, heavy flannels, thick socks, strong warm gloves and head dress must be worn.

NIGHT MARCH.

The regiment will parade at the High School building, Metcalf street, on Sunday, November 15th, 1914, at 12.30 a.m., for night march, and early morning attack. The battalion will be divided into two forces, one proceeding in the direction and neighborhood of St. Michel and the other in the direction and neighborhood of Montreal West. From these points the two parties will proceed in the direction of Mount Royal tunnel, where they will come into contact at dawn. No member of the regiment must undertake this march unless he is physically fit and feels capable of standing the strain. Hot coffee and rolls will be furnished at day-break upon completion of the manoeuvres, and each man will be charged 10 cents per man will be made.

It is essential that each man be properly clothed and capable of standing all conditions of weather and cold, also each member partaking in this parade must endeavor to obtain a few hours' sleep before falling in.

On and after November 16th, 1914, all members of the regiment who have been passed upon by the company commanders as being efficient and fit will attend the following parades only until otherwise ordered:—

### FUTURE PARADES AND INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES.

On and after November 16th, 1914, all members of the regiment who have been passed upon by the company commanders as being efficient and fit will attend the following parades only until otherwise ordered:—

COMPANY DRILL.

Mondays—5.15 to 6.15 p.m., A Company.

Tuesdays—5.15 to 6.15 p.m., B Company.

Wednesdays—5.15 to 6.15 p.m., C Company.

Thursdays—5.15 to 6.15 p.m., D Company.

BATTALION DRILL AND NIGHT OPERATIONS.

Wednesdays, C.O.'s parade, at which all members of the regiment will attend, including recruits after one week's training.

FIELD MANOEUVRES.

On Saturdays at 2.15 p.m., High School building, all members of the battalion will parade for field manoeuvres, including recruits, after one week's training.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES.

Mondays, 5.15 to 6.30 p.m., all members of companies C and D, desirous of officers' qualifications.

Wednesdays, 5.15 to 6.15 p.m., second years C.O.T.C.

Fridays, 5.15 to 6.30 p.m., all members of companies A and B, desirous of officers' qualifications.

RECRUITS.

Until passed upon as being efficient and fit, all recruits will drill between 5.15 and 6.15 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Recruits may, however, after one week's training and passing, be permitted to parade with the battalion on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons.

All second year C.O.T.C. men not officers and non-commissioned officers in the battalion will be excused from Wednesday night battalion parade if they so desire.

A. A. MAGEE,  
Captain and Acting Adjutant.

## INFANTRY TRAINING AND REGIMENTAL DUTIES TO BE LEARNED FOR QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

Owing to the Changes in the 1914 Infantry Training, the Requirements Are Somewhat Different For Men Wishing to Qualify

### CANDIDATES FOR THE CANADIAN MILITIA MUST PASS SATISFACTORY EXAMINATIONS

List of Work to be Prepared by All Men Who Have Handed in Their Names as Being Desirous of Taking the Qualifying Exams

#### SYLLABUS FOR LIEUTENANTS.

Candidates for Canadian Militia Lieutenants' Certificates are required to pass a satisfactory examination in the following subjects:—

INFANTRY, 1914.

The use of "Infantry Training 1914" will necessitate some changes in the syllabus laid down on pages 12 and 13 of "How to Qualify."

(1) Drill and Field Training.

Portion "A."

Squad Drill, I.T. Definitions—Secs. 1-7, 12-14.

Section and Platoon Drill, I.T.—Secs. 75-80.

Infantry in Battle, I.T.—Secs. 114-120.

Care of Arms, M.R.—Paras. 84-118.

Rifle Exercises (R. and M.E.)—Secs. 1-23, 26-30, 32.

Musketry Exercises—M.R.—Paras. 267-292.

#### Portion "B."

Company Drill, I.T.—Secs. 81-89.

Infantry in Battle, I.T.—Secs. 114-120.

Training in Field Operations, I.T.—Secs. 102-112.

Musketry Exercises—M.R.—Paras. 146-197, 267-292, 301-321.

R. and M.E.—Secs. 36-51.

Sworn Exercises, Cor.—Secs. 56-82, 64, 66, 127-131.

Map Reading: M.M.R., Convention—

al Signs—How to use Scales.

Map Reading—Approximate methods of finding North-True and Magnetic Bearings.

#### Portion "C."

Fighting Troops and Characteristics, F.S.R.—Chapt. 1.

Infantry in Battle, further application of portion "B."

Marches—F.S.R.—24-26, 30-32.

Camps "Hygiene," I.T.—Sec. 112.

F.S.R.—Secs. 55, 57, 61, 62.

M.P.E.—Secs. 39, 41-64, 67, 68.

Protection on the March, F.S.R.—Secs. 64-75.

Reconnaissance and Information—F.S.R.—Secs. 90, 92, 94, 96, 98.

Inter-communication—F.S.R.—Secs. 8, 9, 12 (para. 13 only), 15, 16, 20.

Field Engineering—F.S.R.—Secs. 108, paras. 9, 10, 11.

M.P.E.—Secs. 1-3, 22, 24-32, 54, 79, 80.

Map Reading—further application of Portion "B." Regimental Duties.

REGIMENTAL DUTIES.

Lectures dealing with the subjects set forth will be given during portions A and B only of the course; but there will be an examination at the end of each portion A, B and C.

Discipline—General instructions.

Arrest and Military custody.

Investigation of charges.

Summary and minor punishments.

Drunkenness.

Guard reports and conduct sheets.

Disposal of prisoners awarded detention by C.O.

Courts of inquiry, Committees and Boards.

Duties—Duties of a subaltern.

Responsibility for public money and stores.

Organization of a squadron.

Roster of duties.

Daily duties.

Guards and sentries.

Honours and salutes.

Duties in aid of civil power.

Miscellaneous—Enlistment.

Conditions of service.

Officers' and Sergeants' mess (their objects).

Men's messing and cooking (General system).

System of keeping Squadron books, accounts, and returns.

Dress of officers and men.

Correspondence (To write and address official letters).

Pay and allowances of N.C.O.'s and men of a Squadron.

Method of supplying troops with food, forage, ammunition and stores in peace. (General knowledge).

The trip from Brest, where there are 6,000 wounded, was in some ways eventful; we passed a lot of German prisoners that had been captured by the Belgians; there were 3,500 of them, on the train. We also passed many ambulances, and a lot of our own troops, going to the front, from St. Nazaire. The train was very full, and I had to stand for at least four hours, as I have up my seat to two old ladies in turn; they were very grateful.

In Paris we saw the damage done by bombs dropped from the aeroplanes. At Rue Joubert a bomb had fallen on to a residential house, and the damage was slight; but two windows had been lifted out and there were several holes in the wall.

Part of our hotel was converted into a Red Cross depot, as every hotel appeared to be.

At Amiens we spoke to several men of our Army Service Corps; they said that everything was very bad; they had lost everything, nothing was saved. They had had a house at Orchies, near Lille; when the Germans came they burnt 800 or 900 houses, putting petrol in and igniting it with celluloid bombs. They had both old and new houses, and the destruction of their town and their own homes. The man has seen the Mayor shot because he attempted to put out one of the fires, and they stated that German officers tore ear-rings and rings off the women, and in two cases cut off the hands of women for their rings.

They were so brave, and yet they had lost everything; hats, two pianos, and all their home treasures. The woman took ten minutes telling me all they had lost; and, though I could not

## FIRST MEETING OF OFFICERS TRAINING CLASS

Outline of Work to be Done and Arrangement of Dates for Lectures

Lectures

A general meeting of those members who desire to qualify as infantry officers was held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Col. Starke opened the meeting with a short address on the work to be taken up.

Captain McKergow then gave the following list of books that are necessary for the course:

Musketry, 1914. Infantry Training to the end of company drill. It will be necessary to be able to give commands properly and to be able to handle a platoon.

The Manual of Ross Rifle Drill will also be taken up.

Tactics. Infantry Training: Field Service Regulations; Manual of Military Law; a small portion only; Manual of Map Reading (4 lectures). Ceremonial. Atter's Guide Drill. Infantry Training.

There will be one lecture a week during the course. Lecturing room work will be taken up at alternate lectures.

Captain McKergow stated that the qualifying examinations would be held as soon as the men seemed ready in the estimate of the instructors. This, he stated, would probably be in March.

The lectures will be held in the Engineering Building; on Mondays for the Special and D companies, on Fridays for the men in A and B companies and on Wednesday for the second year C.O.T.C. men.

It will be necessary to attend seven or eight of the lectures.

The books necessary for the course may be obtained from the 4th Divisional Area Headquarters, 55 Union Avenue.

## German Press Fake Stories

Proofs Are Many of How the Germans Make News With Which to Hoodwink Readers in Neutral Nations

Proofs are constantly accumulating as to the absolute unreliability of the war news communicated to the press by the German Government either directly and officially or through the Wolff and Havas press agencies, which are subsidized and directed by the German authorities. It is necessary to compare the reports emanating from these sources with facts as subsequently revealed to prove this.

The paragraphs of alleged British news circulated by the official German news bureau and the Wolff and Havas news agencies are simply grotesque in their absolute unreliability.

On August 23rd, for instance, the "Pester Lloyd," announced in official authority:—"The efforts of the British Government to raise an emergency army of 500,000 men have failed completely, only two thousand recruiting themselves for military service. In spite of this, however, the War Office declares that 100,000 men have been enrolled in two weeks."

On the same date the people of Berlin were told by their papers on the same authority:—"Abnormal conditions continue to reign in the English Money Market, notwithstanding the intervention of the Government and of the Bank of England. Even the leading houses are refusing to meet bills of exchange in London, as well as bills of lading and confirmed credit."

The following veracious item of war news, issued officially by Berlin August 22nd, was circulated through the German wireless stations and received by the Marconi Company:—"It is reported from Constantinople that British students arriving there from England describe the situation in that country as bad. Opposition to the war is growing, and rebellion is feared among the working classes."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, of August 20th, published the following telegram from the Wolff Bureau in Berlin:—"The two small cruisers Stralsund and Strassburg in the last few days have made a forward movement in the southern part of the North Sea. During this operation the Strassburg sighted on the British coast two hostile submarines, one of which she sank with several shots, at long range. The Stralsund engaged with several torpedoes two boat destroyers at long range. Two destroyers were damaged. The two German cruisers were quite undamaged."

The fighting referred to was described in the following brief report issued by the British Press Bureau early on the morning of August 19:—"Some desultory fighting has taken place during the day between the British patrol squadrons of the North Sea and German reconnoitring cruisers. No losses are reported or claimed. A certain liveliness is appearing in the southern area of the North Sea."

As a matter of fact no British submarine was sunk and no destroyers were damaged.

The Kolnische Zeitung of August 21, published an official list of the officers and men who lost their lives through the sinking of the German submarine U-15 by the British light cruiser Birmingham on August 9, but the circumstances under which the submarine was sunk were carefully suppressed, the report merely stating:—"Submarine U-15 did not return on August 12."

understand all they said, I realized from the photos, before and after, what a tragedy it all was. The poor woman's son of six just got away by the skin of his teeth; and this only occurred a fortnight ago. They are all so grateful to England, Ireland and Scotland for the troops, and want more. They could not make enough of us and told us we had saved them.

No one can tell what damage the Germans have done. Amiens was spared at a cost of 7,000,000 francs. At Lille they demanded 200,000 francs, but they did not get it, although they got the 7,000,000 from Amiens. All along the line we saw the wrecked bridges, some of them fine stone structures; others iron and suspension bridges; but all destroyed—mostly by the French.

The things that have impressed me most are:

1. The hospital at Dol, and those brave women there.

2. The homeless.

3. The bravery of all the French, both the men and women, in their adversity.

Yours,

There's one thing that gives us a forty-grain dose of fidgets. It's these instructors who insist in holding a postmortem over the recitation after the bell has rung. It does look like their jaw would get enough exercise in the fifty-five minute periods given them by the regulations without flitting five minutes which he is allowed for getting to the next class.

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Up. 6655---293 St. Catherine West, ORPHEUM---Up. 6655

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20% To McGill Students 20%  
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Absolutely Lower Prices Than Anywhere in the City.

Maritana 10c  
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Marguerite 10c  
Commercial 10c  
Van Morn 10c  
Ben Ray 10c  
Orlando 10c  
Truckett's Club 10c  
Special 10c  
Oriando, each 10c  
For box 25c, \$1.70.  
All the 15c. Cigars of well-known brands retail at 10c. each.

### "GOOD TIMES" SALE In CANDY DEPT.

FREE FREE  
Spartan Gum with every 25c. Chocolate Order.

All these Candies are made in our sanitary candy kitchen. Absolutely Fresh Nut Bars made from pure sugar and Peanut, Walnut, Regular 10c. Special, 10c. Fresh Everton Toffee, "Tastes like more," Regular 40c. lb. Special, 20c. Fresh roasted peanuts, Regular 30c. lb. Special, 10c. Assorted Candies made in our candy kitchen from fresh, rich cream and pure butter. Regular 50c. lb. Special, 20c.

## JASSBY'S TEA ROOMS

Are becoming more popular every day. After the Theatre don't fail to visit our Dainty Dutch Tea Room at the corner of Mansfield and St. Catherine Streets.

We serve light luncheons, hot drinks of all kinds, and delicious ice cream. JAPANESE TEA ROOM, Cor. Guy and St. Catherine. EGYPTIAN TEA ROOM, next Orpheum Theatre.

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THE QUALITY OF OUR BREAD IS THE BEST. THE SERVICE IS REGULAR AND PUNCTUAL. THE BAKERY IS CLEAN AND SPACIOUS. THE MEDICAL FRATERNITY BAKERY IS.

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from a submarine reconnaissance. There had been twenty-three in number, and include Kapitän-leutnant Zerrath and Marine-oberingenieur Grander."

An outstanding illustration of the utter unreliability of the "officially" communicated news published in Germany and sent to neutral countries was the famous story that forty pounds sterling a month was being offered on-board German fishing smacks to join the British navy.

Prior to the acknowledgment of the Russian advance into East Prussia, at various dates German semi-official communications had told the public that the German troops in Russia had defeated the Russians at Stallupönen, and had then driven them from Gumbinen, taking 8,000 prisoners, and eight guns. Similar communications reported other German successes, which in each case were said to have forced the Russians to retreat towards the frontier.

On the morning of August 23rd, a communiqué issued admitting that Russian troops were in possession of Gumbinnen. This incident alone is enough to demonstrate that the "German" semi-official military communications are utterly unreliable.